Good old St. Patrick favored his followers with a bit of the finest ever in the way of weather yesterday, and a record breaking crowd turned out to honor the saint and the sunshine. There were over 30,000 wearers of the green in the parade that marched up Fifth avenue between solid lines of spectators along the sidewalks from Forty-second street to Harlem. Any one who wants to compute the size of the growd must figure the numbers of people that can be packed in the sidewalk space of Fifth avenue from Forty-second street to 120th street and then add a few. The parade marching line took an hour and a

half to pass a given point. The parade was slow in getting started. The crowd was packed so densely around he starting point, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, that the police had difficulty in clearing the space there and in the neighboring side streets for the paraders to assemble. It was 3:15 o'clock when Francis Joyce, the grand marshal, gave the word. A squad of mounted police led off, followed by the First Brigade Irish Volunteers, with bands playing and the sunlight flashing on the swords of the officers. In spite of the fact that Archbishop Farley had already announced that an mportant engagement would keep him from being at home to review the parade there was doubt until the last moment

whether the marching line would turn through Fiftieth street to Madison avenue and back again to Fifth avenue through l'ifty-first street, in order to pass the archiepiscopal residence. The police had their nes formed for the parade to pass that way and many hundred persons crowded the sidewalks about the Archbishop's house. At the last moment, however, the leaders decided to head straight up the avenue, and there was a wild rush on the part of the crowd that had been awaiting the Archbishop's appearance. Last year the paraders left the Archbishop out when he was supposed to be waiting for them. Since then it has been rumored that rela-

tions have been somewhat strained between the Archbishop and the A. O. H. and yesterday afternoon Archbishop Farley was absent from home at the hour of the parade. Father Lavelle, the pastor of he Cathedral, said that the Archbishop had understood that the parade would be held on Monday, according to tradition when the day of days falls on a Sunday, and that when he learned of the change he had already made an important engagement which he could not break. Another thing that caused no little com-

ment was the absence of the Sixty-ninth Regiment from the parade. For years his regiment has been a conspicuous eature of the St. Patrick's day procession. its membership is almost entirely Irish er of Irish descent, and its record extends back to the civil war, in which it took a gallant part. It has been the custom of the regiment for years when the feast falls on a week day to attend mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in the morning and march in the parade in the afternoon. As it will be impossible to have the military pass to-day on account of the regular Sunday services, the regiment will assemble at its armory in the afternoon and march Cathedral, where solemn vespers

There were long halts above Forty-third et as the various organizations fell line, but at last the parade got straightened out and swung up the avenue. Even the non-military bodies had secured/uni-formity of dress, at least as to headgear, and the long line was quite imposing. Scattered s length were bands of all sorts and many fe and drum corps that tooted and banged heir drums with great vigor. Frequently he music of one band leaked over into the the music of one band leaked over into the sound zone of the one ahead and mixed things up a bit, but everybody was too happy to care. The great crowd that lined the avenue appeared pleased at the show, but the enthusiasm seemed to be all in the ranks, and there was very little cheering even when the Irish Volunteers saluted Comptroller Metz, President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen and the back of Board of Aldermen and the back of Charles Murphy's head as the carriage containing these notables halted beside the curb at Forty-fifth street to await its place in the line. President McGowan represented the Mayor in the parade, Mr. McClellan having, as happened last year, been suddenly called out of town.

From between the twin spires of the cathedral hung a large American flag, which the military saluted and the other organizaions cheered. The greatest crush was at ifty-ninth street, where the Plaza was illed to overflowing and an adventurous and of small boys held reserved seats in he trees of the little plot across from the Hotel Sayoy. The balconies of the hotel were crowded with women, most of whom wore or waved a bit of green. The Irish Volunteers ported arms as they passed the notel and most of the other military organizations also saluted. The crowd woke up to applaud companies of small boys in uniform as they passed: the St. Vincent Ferrer Cadets with their fife and drum corps. herrer Cadets with their fife and drum corps, the Leo Battalion of Brooklyn and the Catholic Protectory Band. The numerous aides to the grand Marshal, with their wonderful green sashes and more wonderful horsemanship, also got a hand, and a gizantic green automobile parading all by itself came in for a share of the applause. The order of march was as follows:

Itself came in for a share of the applause. The order of march was as follows:

First Brigade Irish Volunteers,
Col. Charles J. Crowley commanding.
First Regiment, New York,
Col. Edward P. Gligar commanding.
Second Regiment, Brooklyn.
Major D. O'C. Glikespie commanding.
Fourth Regiment, New Jersey,
Lleut. Col. Flood commanding.
Company of Deaf Mutes of St. Joseph's Institute,
Westchester.
Catholic Boys' Naval Brigade, Brooklyn.
Grand Marshal and Aides.
Catholic Protectory Band.
Company D. Hibernian Riffes, New York County.
Company A. Hibernian Riffes, New York County.
Company A. Hibernian Riffes, New York County.
Guests and Chairmen of Committees in coaches.
Ancient Order of Hibernians, New York County.
Divisions 9, 28, 10, 11, 12, 5, 19, 25.
St. Vincent Ferrer Cadet Corps.
Leo Hattalion of Brooklyn.
Cathedral Rand.
Divisions 13, 14, 15, 16, 30, 17.
Divisions 18, 29, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 37.
Divisions 18, 29, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 37.
Divisions 18, 29, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 37.
Divisions 18, 29, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 37.
Divisions 18, 29, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 37.
Divisions 22, Rings County.
Officers of the Irish Counties Athletic Union.
County Armagh Men's Association.
County Caram Young Men's Association.
County Caram Young Men's Association.
County Down Men's Association.
County Fermanagh Men's Association.
County Fermanagh Men's Association.
County Kildare Men's Association.
County Kildare Men's Association.
County Kildare Men's Association.
County Monaghan Men's Association.
County Monaghan Men's Association.
County Monaghan Men's Association.
County Tyrone Men's Association.
County Westerd Men's Association.
County Louth Men's Association.
County Herce Men's Association.
County Westerd Men's Association.
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County Herce Men's Association.
County Herce Men's Association.
County Louth Me

ounty Kerry Men's Association. ounty Antrim Men's Association. ast and West Forty sixth street.

nly Officers and Chapsain of Nassau Cou Division 15, Hudson County, N. J. Irish American Athletic Club. Philo Celtic Society. Gaelic Society. Innisfail Social and Benevolent Association. Owen Roc Club. Irish National Club. Geraidine Club.

Geraidine Club.
Napper Fandy Club.
Emerald Club.
Municipal Council's United Irish League and all its

homas P. Nearber Club. Brian Boru Club. Thomas Davis Club. Emmet Club. Deleassian Club. Sunburst Club. Bunker Hill Club. Friends of the A. O. H. wadena Club of Harlem. rtin J. Kane Association. Grenoble Club. Moqua Club.

Duffy Club of Brooklyn. Thomas J. McManus Association. CORRUPT PRACTICES LAW.

Gloomy Outlook for Election Legislation

at Present Session. ALBANY, March 16 .- The outlook as to corrupt practices legislation at the present session is not reassuring. The Wainwright amendments to the publicity law of 1908 are being held in the Assembly Codes Committee, and the present intention is to emasculate if not kill them outright. These amendments were drawn by the Association to Prevent Corrupt Practices at Elections. to correct defects and weaknesses revealed in the practical operation of the publicity act, and are neither numerous nor radical. No valid cause for a holdup appears, neither at the hearing or elsewhere has any open opposition been manifested.

While it is known that some private grudges and enmities exist toward the association, on account of the judicial actions it instituted to compel compliance with the law, nevertheless, it was abundantly demonstrated that the character of these actions was entirely non partisan and impartial, and it is not believed that public sentiment will sanction any "getting even" by holding up necessary amendments for the strengthening and perfecting of the law.

of the law.
The principal Wainwright association The principal Wainwright association amendment strikes out the \$200 and \$10 limitations, and requires publicity as to all items of expenditure over \$2. It was found, as predicted, that these limitations were taken advantage of to defeat the intent of the law, and some country committees expended several thousand dollars, by dividing it into less than \$200 lots, thus evading publicity as to what was done evading publicity as to what was done with it. The extension of the publicity system so as to take in caucuses and expenditures for nominations also is provided for, it is felt to be somewhat absurd that unlimited amounts may be expended to obtain populating the to obtain nominations, thus polluting the very fountain head, under a law whose intent is to cure corrupt practices by publicity. The expenditures of W. R. Hearst in obtaining the Democratic nomination for Governor are believed to have been well up to those he incurred in the election itself.

The remaining amendments explicitly require candidates to file under the publicity act—to meet Justice Gladding's decision in the case of Senator Gates—and clear up the procedure and machinery for filing parts of the present law.

LIGHT CARGOES FROM BOSTON

Rate Discrimination Declared to Be Injuring Export Commerce Badly

Boston, March 16.-The Leyland liner Philadelphian, sailing to-day for London, took back as ballast 400 tons of chalk that she brought over on her last trip and 400 tons of coal brought here when it was seen that the cargo could not be had. The Winifredian, sailing on Wednesday for Liverpool, will not earry a bushel of grain, although her advance booking called for 64,000 bushels. It is believed that she will not carry more than one-half her ordinary cargo, and the company figures on losing

The Iberian, leaving to-day for Manchester, carried no grain. She was booked chester, carried no grain. She was booked to carry 40,000 bushels and had only two-thirds of her customary cargo. Officials of the steamship company allege that exporters yesterday engaged flour to be sent from Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York, as they could not get their shipments through Boston at the same parity of rates. This, they declare, is due to the positive refusal of shippers to send their flour through Boston under existing railflour through Boston under existing rail

road conditions.

It is asserted that in the last eight weeks, while the export trade at the port of New York has increased by leaps and bounds, the export trade at Boston has fallen off 590,500 bushels. Wheat to the amount of 150,000 bushels which had been booked for shipment on January 24 is still at Buffalo. It is impossible to find out exactly when it will leave Buffalo. The New York Central officials say that shipments which were accepted earlier take precedence over it, and it must wait until these earlier receipts have been forwarded.

Steamship men aver that Chesapeake Bay ports and Canadian ports are now reaping a harvest in the export business at Boston's expense.

STOCK EXCHANGE TICKET.

R. H. Thomas Nominated to Succeed President Pomrey.

The nominating committee of the New York Stock Exchange has reported the nominations for officers and committees to be voted on at the annual election on May 13. R. H. Thomas is the sole nominee for the presidency. H. K. Pomroy, the present president, has served for three years and, it is understood, felt that it was somebody else's turn. Mr. Thomas, who is at the head of the firm of R. H. Thomas & Co., served one term as president some years ago. The other nominations are: For members of the governing committee, B. M. Baruch, William M. Donald, Ernest Groesbeck, Howard H. Henry, Rudolph Keppler, Ira A. Howard H. Henry, Rudolph Reppler, Ira A. Kip, Jr., Henry C. Lawrence, W. B. Lawrence, C. M. Newcombe, N. S. Walker, Jr.; for trustee of gratuity fund, W. B. Dickerman; for treasurer, F. W. Gilley; for members of the nominating committee, which is completely changed at every election, Bayard Dominick, Jr., Lemuel C. Benedict, J., Hegeman Foster, Cheston Simmons, Sidney L. Smyth.

The only change in the governing board is the nomination of Ira A. Kip., Jr., in the No celebration of St. Patrick's day was held on the floor of the Exchange yesterday. It has been the custom for some years past to take advantage of a lull in the business

toward the close of the session for a little impromptu procession led by some prom-inent son of Erin arrayed in a green beaver hat and such other insignia as seemed ap propriate and happened to be at hand, but yesterday the brokers cut it out. The seson lasted only two hours, and every one of the 120 minutes was as full of business as it

\$33,000,000 OF NEW ROADS.

The Southern Pacific to Expend That Sum

in Constructing New Lines. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-Thirteen new railroad lines, representing an outlay of \$53,000,000, will be constructed the coming summer by the Southern Pacific, work to begin with settled weather. Five of the new roads or nearly one-half of the tracks will be laid in California. Seven hundred

and seventy-five miles will extend to Guadalajara, Mexico.

This total of new tracks does not include the electric railroad system of forty-four miles under construction at an outlay of \$2,000,000 between San José and San Mateo and Los Gatos and Mayfield. Nor does it include the 110 miles of road the railway is to build jointly with the Santa Fe, under the name of the Northwestern Pacific, north from Willits into Humboldt county, so as to give Eureka a rail outlet. The estimated expense is \$10,000,000.

Factory Destroyed by Girc

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 13 .- Fire tonight destroyed the factory of the Mawson Spool and Bobbin Company at Lestershire, causing a loss of \$30,000 and throwing 100 men out of employment. A tenement house adjoining also was burned. Frozen hydrants hindered the firemen.

Lovers of Good Music

Are Cordially Invited to attend the Daily Recitals Now in Progress-Demonstrating the Marvellous Execution of the

Tel-Electric Piano Player

A Player-Standing Above and Apart From All Others

The TEL-ELECTRIC is the ONLY piano player that gives a real humanlike touch from the hardest to the softest and with every shading that lies between.

Controlled by hand, it gives exactly the touch, accent and expression the player's musical tastes may dictate. Or, playing alone—without the slightest human guidance—its execution is equal to the efforts of finished pianists.

Other Reasons Why the Tel-Electric

Piano Player Is Superior to All Others! There's no tiresome foot-pumping-There's no squeaking or thumping There's no mechanical sound of any sort-There's no re-rolling of rolls-

It can be used for song accompaniments-Duets can be played-the "player" one part, your hands the other. It is attachable to any make or style of piano-

Its construction is so extremely simple it will not easily get out of order. Because of its absolute responsiveness to individual nterpretation, or its perfect expression and humanlike touch, if you choose to let it play itself.

Unlike paper music rolls, which are liable to be torn and injured by ong use or climatic changes, the Tel-Electric rolls are cut in thin brass ribbons - impervious to climate, heat, cold, dampness, dust or wear. They are self-winding, cannot slip, fray on the edges, wear out or in any way prevent perfect execution. The size is ess than half the ordinary paper rolls. Our system of music library building is unparalleled.

An electric current in the house is not necessary. The "player" mechanism occupies only a few inches under the keyboard and can hardly be seen unless looked for.

The "transmitter" or governing mechanism is attached to the "player" by a small cable, laid under the carpet or along the floor base. It may be placed on a very small table and as

distant from the piano as desired. It can be easily attached to any style or make of piano-the one you now have-without disfigurement, injury or interference with the keyboard. It's the ONLY "player" attachable to a grand

The price is reasonable and within the income of all music lovers.

We respectfully invite musicians and owners of old style players. Recitals daily between 9 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. We have just issued an interesting illustrated booklet describing this wonderful instrument in fullest detail. A copy will be mailed upon request.

The Tel-Electric Piano Player

285 Fifth Avenue, Cor. 30th Street, Manhattan

OUARRELLING WITH JACKSON.

REPUBLICANS DON'T LIKE HIS SPECIAL COUNSEL IDEAS.

Senate Fluance Committee Disagrees With Attorney-General Over Plan to Kill Off Graft, Which Last Year Netted \$300,-000 to the Favored Ones at Albany.

ALBANY, March 16. Republican legislators are disputing with Attorney-General Jackson over his determination to prohibit the employment of special counsel without authority of the Attorney-General. For the last ten years the State treasury has been tapped to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the employment of special counsel by State departments and commissions and bureaus in violation of the State Constitution and the public officers' law. It has been suggested to the Attorney-General that some of this money could be recovered in tax payers' actions

in the more flagrant cases. Some of the special counsel so employed earned their money and did good work. but the abuse arose over placing members of the Legislature and political favorites or the State payroll as special counsel where little or no work was performed or required.

If the Attorney-General has his way this special counsel graft will be cut off. Last year alone it amounted to \$300,000. The Senate Finance Committee is quarrelling with Attorney-General Jackson over his determination to cut off this raid on the State treasury. Senator William W. Armstrong of insurance scandal investigation fame and Senator Jotham P. Allds, whose Republican county last fall returned a Democratic Assemblyman, are the leading members of the Senate Finance Committee,

Senator Armstrong being its chairman.

Many statements have passed between Senator Armstrong and Attorney-General Jackson regarding his determination to cut off these special counsel fees. In a letter to-night in response to one from Senator Armstrong Attorney-General Armstrong Attorney-General Jackson says:

"In your communication to me you say,
"The rest of your letter refers to certain
unpaid bills for special counsel and matters of opinion and criticism which do not seem to me to be pertinent.' I take it that the part of my letter which did not appeal to you as pertinent was the statement that I desired additional deputies in order that I might not be forced to the employment of numerous expensive special counsel, and my reference to what the records in the Comptroller's office for the last ten years would show in the matter of fat special counsel fees drawn from various departments of the State by favorite party lawyers.

"To me these matters seem both pertinent and highly important, and I suggest that

your committee call upon the Comptroller for a statement which I am informed he has prepared showing the amounts spent by various departments for special counsel in the last ten years, and also for a copy of the statement on the same subject sent by a former Comptroller to the late Speaker Nixon at the latter's request. I have no doubt this information would be interesting and helpful to the members of your

committee You exhibit distress because I have asked for \$157,600 for the law department of State. Yet you cheerfully appropriate for payroll purposes alone for care of the Capitol and State House in Albany under the Department of Public Buildings \$130,180. In this connection I might also suggest the propriety of a legislative investigation for the purpose of a secondaring what percentage the purpose of ascertaining what percentage of those on the payrolls of that department actually are rendering daily service, and whether the State Capitol has been made an asylum for Albany county ward workers and political henchmen generally,

and political henchmen generally.

"My estimate for next year is a decrease
of \$37,515.36 from this year's appropriation
and only \$2,000 more than the amount
available for 1905. Your long experience as
a lawyer and as a legislator should render any argument entirely unnecessary to show the moderation and necessity of every request I have made."

H. H. Rogers and Others Will Vote on

Merger. The stockholders of the Deepwater Railway will vote on April 22 on merging the road with the Tidewater Railway. The Deepwater is under construction from Deepwater, W. Va., to Glen Lyn, near the Virginia line, a distance of 112 miles. It is announced that sixty miles of this have been completed, and that both roads, which make a continuous line from Deep-water to Norfolk, a total distance of 443 illes, will be completed by the spring of 008. The Virginia Railway, which is to take over the two companies, has an authorized capital of \$35,000,000.

Gift to Bela Tokali. Deputy County Clerk Bela Tokaji of Kings county was 45 years old on Friday. and the clerks in his office who are members of the Municipal Ownership Council of the Fraternity of Solidarity visited him at his home, 1244 Thirty-ninth street, and presented to him a silver mounted gavel in recognition of his services in organizing the council, of which he is the master.

Several years.

Mrs. Elia Butler-Burke, daughter of the late Mary P. Butler and sister of William H. and George P. Butler of this city, died in Parts on Friday.

TELEPHONE IN HER CELL. Alabama Woman in Jall for Manslaughter

Has Unusual Privilege. Mrs. Yohlande Degg, who is confined in a ounty jail in Alabama, sentenced to a twenty-three year term of imprisonment for manslaughter, has devised numerous ways of beguiling tedium. She now has private telephone, by means of which he can chat with her friends whenever it leases her. Mrs. Degg has appealed from sentence and expects to be liberated on. Having wealth and political power she has many privileges. They say she keeps the operator busy with her numerous calls. It is the only case ever known where a telephone has been put in a prison cell.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Albert S. Catachet, a noted linguist and ethnologist, for thirty years a prominent nyestigator and writer under the bureau of ethnology in Washington, D. C., died at his me in that gity suddenly in his seventyfifth year. He was born in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland, was graduated from the Universties of Berne and Berlin, taking high honors in languages and ethnology. His first publication was a study of the German and Romanic dialects in Switzerland in 1877. The next year he came to New York, where his writings on the Shoshone and other Inhnologist of the United States Geological cy, afterward being transferred to the au of ethnology on its establishment, then he had devoted himself to studying Since then he had devoted himself to studying and classifying the languages of the North American Indian, his scope embracing the tribes from Maine to California. Many of his works had been incorporated in the reports of the bureau of ethnology, but in addition he published vocabularies of various indian languages, Indian legends and ethnological investigations.

First her Pennian of the Order of Christian

Indian languages, Indian legends and ethnological investigations.

Brother Pompian of the Order of Christian Brothers, who in private life was William J. Farr, director of the De La Salle Institute at 108 West Fifty-ninth street, died there yesterday of tuberculosis. He was 67 years old and was born in Detroit, where he got his early training. He joined the Order of Christian Brothers when he was 21 years old. He later did educational work in Buffalo and twenty-five years ago became the director and professor of mathematics and science in St. Joseph's College there. He came to New York in 1899 and was for three years assistant director of the De La Salle Institute. He became director five years ago. He was a trustee of St. Joseph's Normal College, Manhattan College and the De La Salle Institute. He leaves a sister in Detroit.

Caroline N. Moore, the widow of William R. Moore and mother of Charles A. Moore, a former president of the Montauk Club, died on Friday at the home of her son, George Tunis Moore, 1822 Albemarle road, Flatbush, in her eighty-fourth year. Mrs. Moore was able a few days ago to write to her son Charles, who is in Nice with his wife and daughter. She became famous in 1901 as the maker of the celebrated McKinley quilt, fashioned with her own hands out of the pieces of ribbon tied to bouquets given to the President and Mrs. McKinley during their trip to California in the summer of that year. She worked tirelessly on the quilt for three months. In addition to her son Charles A. and George Tunis, she leaves another son, Isaiah B. Moore of Cleveland.

The Rev. Joseph F. Mendl, for more than twenty-six years pastor of the Church of the other son, Isaiah B. Moore of Cleveland. The Rev. Joseph F. Mendl, for more than twenty-six years pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Montclair, N. J., died of heart failure early yesterday morning at the parochial residence. If he had lived until to-day he would have celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday. He served as chaplain in the Austrian Army in 1886. In 1871, when he came to this country, he was appointed assistant priest of St. Peter's Church, Newark, and subsequently curate of St. Paul's Church, Jersey City. On Christmas day in 1878 he went to Montclair as pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Ralph Wells, a retired New York banker the Church of the Immaculate Conception.
Ralph Wells, a retired New York banker who had made his home in Washington, D. C., for the past ten years, died in that city on Friday in his eighty-second year. He was born in this city and studied law, but went into the banking business, from which he retired forty years ago. Since then he had devoted himself to religious and charitable work. He organized Grace Mission linhis city, of which for a long time he was superintendent, and was prominently identified with the extension of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Christian Association.

James E. Phinney, former Mayor of Kingston, died yesterday morning at the age of 60 years. He was a sailor for twelve years in his early life, and was on the whaler Corsair, which nicked up John Boyle O'Reilly off the coast of Australia in 1859, after he escaped in an open boat from a prison to which he had been sent for propagating Fenianism in England. Mr. Phinney served later in the United States navy, and during the civil war was a member of the Ninth Massachusetts Volunteers and was wounded at Fredericksburg and later captured by the Confederate forces.

Thomas Davidson, 90 years old, one of the Christian Association.

teers and was wounded at Fredericksburg and later captured by the Confederate forces.

Thomas Davidson, 90 years old, one of the best known and oldest residents of Sullivan county, died in Monticello at the home of his son, Sheriff Jay Davidson, yesterday. He was formerly one of the most extensive rattsmen along the Delaware and Willowemock rivers. Much of his life was passed in the woocs. When 31 years old he walked from Newburgh to his home, a distance of over fifty miles, in one day.

W. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, surveyor of special risks for fire insurance companies in the New York and Pennsylvanta districts, fell dead in the office of A. P. Phillips, president of the Eastern Fire Insurance Company, in Atlantic City yesterday. Anoplexy was given as the cause of death. Frazier was about 80 years of age. He made his office at 2162 Van Pelt street, Philadelphia.

Dominick H. Reche, the veteran Chief

Dominick H. Roche, the veteran Chief Clerk of the Department of Taxes in Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 45 Second place. He was one of the Democratic leaders in the Sixth ward thirty years ago, and had always been a close personal friend of the late Hugh McLaughlin. He served two terms in the Assembly and was a tax assessor in the old tity of Brooklyn for several years.

Mrs. Elia Butler-Burke, daughter of the

NO SQUEEZING IN PIG IRON.

to Beat Fairly With Independents

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16. - Within thirtysix hours there has been a move of importance in pig iron business engineered by W. Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who is here. It is understood that at a conference with several independent producers of pig iron last evening Corey let it be known that the United States Steel Corporation, which has shut down on the sellers of independent iron, is ready to meet them half way and that all the pig iron they have on hand and which has been held at prohibitive prices will be taken off their hands at a fair price. One of the articles of agreement is that there shall not in the future be any

holding up of prices.

Mr. Corey, it is understood, has guaranteed that as long as he is head of the cor-poration there will be no more squeezing in pig iron. The situation in the Pittsburg district so far as pig iron is concerned has been made worse by the flood.

MANITOBA'S NEW ENTERPRISE.

WINNIPEG, March 16.-R. P. Roblin. Premier of Manitoba, announced to-day the creation of a new portfolio, that of Telephones and Telegraphs. He also announced the beginning of construction within sixty days of 1,000 miles of lines.

This is part of a policy of public ownership. The work will represent ultimately

western Canadian railways reports that the West badly needs rolling stock, and the ocmpanies assert that they have placed in every available American factory and else-where huge orders, with little hope of securing returns in time to handle this year's

MINIATURE ALMANAC TRIS DAY. Sun rises.....6:03 Sun sets.....6:05 Moon sets... 9:43 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9:40 Gov. Island 10:12 Hell Gate. 12:65

Arrived SATURDAY, March 16. Arrived—Saturdar, March 16.

Ss Campania, Liverpool, March 9,
Ss Chemitz, Bremen, March 3,
Ss Carpathia, Flume, Feb. 23,
Ss Nord America, Genoa, Feb. 27,
Ss Virginia, Genoa, Feb. 28,
Ss Eskiside, St. Michaels, March 1.
Ss Solstad, Paramaribo, Feb. 23,
Monterey, Vera Cruz, March 7,
Ss Advance, Colon, March 9,
Ss Adelheld, Matanzas, March 10,
Ss El Monte, New Orleans, March 10,
Ss El Monte, New Orleans, March 10,
Ss Apahee, Jacksouville, March 13,
Ss City of Memphis, Savannab, March 13,
Ss City of Memphis, Savannab, March 13,
Ss Jefferson, Norfolk, March 15,
Ss Winyah, Philadelphia, March 16,
Bark Heriof Heriolson, Santa Cruz, Feb. 25,

Ss Lucania, at Liverpool from New York. Ss Ryndam, at Rotterdam from New York.

Ss Etruria, from Liverpool for New York, Ss Zeeland, from Autwerp for New York, Ss Philadelphia, from Southampton for New York, Ss La Provence, from Havre for New York, Ss Astoria, from Glasgow for New York,

Sait To morrow. Sall Tursday, March 19.

City of Memphis, Savannah. INCOMING STRAMSHIPS ester. Hamburg... Malaga....

Due To morrow. Rotterdam. Finland... Oscar II.. Antwerp..... Christiansand. New Orleans. Due Tuesday, March 19.

By Marcont Wireless. of Sandy Hook at 10 A. M.
Sa St. Louis, for New York, was 125 miles east
of Nantucket at 9 A. M.
Sa Minnehaha, for New York, was 160 miles southeast of Sable Island at 3 A. M.
Sa Caledonia, for New York, was 140 miles east
of Sable Island at 11 P. M.

S. Steel Corporation Said to Have Agreed

Government to Construct 1,000 Miles of

an expenditure of \$10,000,000. Contracts are being made in Chicago for equipment.

The transportation commission, which has been investigating the equipment of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED OUT.

SAILED FROM FORFIGN PORTS.

Sail To-day. Pretoria, Hamburg...... 630 A M

Malaga.
Southampton.
Havre.
Hamburg.
Gibraltar....
London.
Havre.

Kronprinz Wilhelm ...

tricia, for New York, was 230 miles east by Hook at noon yesterday, merika, for New York, was 350 miles east York, was 350 miles east

Koch & Co.

A Special Laces and Nets.

The Lace Section is now showing a most charming variety of new and fashionable adornments for the stylish woman's use. There isn't a possible chance of going away disappointed. The stocks are full and complete, and prices will show a saving. These specials for Monday and Tuesday:

butter color; well covered patterns ted; 72 inches wide; suitable for fancy waists; value 79c., 49c for dresses; val. 85c., yard... ORIENTAL ALLOVER NETS for VENICE INSERTION OR APPLIQUE;

WHITE VAL. NET; 45 in. wide; newest designs; val. \$1.49, BLACK SILK DRESS NETS; plain, dotted or figured; 45 inches wide; value \$1.39, yard.....

ORIENTAL ALLOVER NETS; white or | WHITE COTTON NET; plain or dot-

yokes and guimpes; val. \$1.25, 75c white of certa, was value 30c., yard..... white or ecru; new patterns; 19c ORIENTAL LACE; white or ecra; 3

to 6 inches wide; value 30c., 19c yard WHITE VAL. LACE OR INSER-25C 89c TION; value 40c., piece

New Embroideries.

We are now showing a choice and elaborate assortment of beautiful Embroideries for correct Spring and Summer wear. Included in the display are Matched sets, demi-flouncing, 45-inch flouncing, all-over banding and beadings; also an excellent array of corset cover em-

Special for Monday and Tuesday—SWISS NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC EDGING AND INSERTION, also RIBBON BEADING; value 20c. to 25c. yard; 121/2c

Trimmed Millinery.

It would be hard to conceive a more carefully selected assemblage of stylish Hats for all occasions than is shown here. They are extended rapturous praise even by the most hard-to-please. It is the broad choice of selection; the careful workmanship, the harmonious colorensemble that appeals so irresistibly to women of discernment.

Ready-To-Wear Hats.

For to-morrow we offer a large and varied assortment of TOQUES, TURBANS, SAILORS AND MUSHROOM SHAPES of straw braid, pyroxylin, folded braid and chiffon combinations; trimmed with ribbon, wings and quills; all the desirable colors and black; value \$4.50.

3.48

25c. French Organdie, 15c.

FANCY FRENCH ORGANDIE in the newest and most sought after flowered 15c effects; desirable in every way for dainty Summer gowns; reg. 25c., yd.

Dress Goods ... 4 Speciais.

CHIFFON NUN'S VEILING, in the new BLACK CREPE DE PARIS; pure silk shades of tan, blue, green, navy, gray, and wool; unexcelled for street wear; cream and black; 38 inches 20c 45 inches wide; regularly 89c., 49c cream and black; 38 inches 29c 45 inch

IMPORTED ALL-WOOL VOILES; fine IMPORTED BLACK PANAMA, in chif-

Beautiful New Silks.

LACK SATIN STRIPED TAFFETA; BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED TAFFETA; all pure silk; 21 inches wide; several hair-line to half-inch stripes; 65c BLACK SATIN STRIPED TAFFETA; BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED TAF

regularly 89c., yard

125th St. West, & Seventh Aves.

BIG SMOKE AT THE NAVARRE, Pot of Grease Catches Fire and Causes

Commetion in the Hotel. A blaze that caused more alarm than damage filled the kitchen, basement and lower corridors of the Hotel Navarre. Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, with smoke at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. A large pot of grease on the kitchen stove caught fire and the flames were sucked into the ventilating shaft and spread to the little wooden building on the roof which shelters the motor ventilating fan. This building was destroyed and the fan was

The smoke from the kitchen spread through the basement and the corridors of the first floor. The clerk sent in an alarm and when the firemen arrived they found nothing to do but to let out the smoke The cook had smothered the blazing grease and the fire on the roof found nothing more to devour after the fan house was destroyed

Charles Bennett Dies in Washington WASHINGTON, March 16.-Charles Bennett of Gloversville, N. Y., died here to-day shortly after being taken to a hospital from a train. He was on his way home from Palm Beach and was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage just before the train reached Manassas. He was about 40 years of age. From papers the carried it is sup-rosed his wife and a daughter live at 78 Third avenue, Gloversville.

Humphreys' Seventy-

Seven Cures Colds and

A writer on Pneumonia says: "A main difficulty is that no one can tell whether or not a given 'cold' will ultimately travel to the deeper parts of the lungs. Thus it happens that no cough, soreness of chest, chilliness or other evidence of even slight catarrhal troubles can be

trusted these times. "There can hardly be a doubt, however, that the prompt use of proper remedies for the preliminary 'cold' may often save the day."

If "Seventy-seven" is taken in March is time it prevents the development of a Cold or Grip, hence prevents Pneumonia.

> "Seventy-seven" also breaks up a neglected Cold that hangs on-Grip. At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreya' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor, Walliam and John Streets, New York,

ANYONE losing money in stocks, bonds and se-curities in recent depression of market can recover money; no charge for consultation; interviews arranged. Address ATTORNEY, box 50, 1384

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES To Let, Broadway Studio Building. 80th St. and Broadway: large showroom, and office facing Broadway: lst story. Subway station same block Apply THOMAS DIMOND, 128 West 33d St.

FOR RENT-Furnished, suite four rooms, two baths. Apply CONWELL, manager Hotel St. Louis, 34 East 32d. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-BRONX

APARTMENTS TO LET-FURNISHED

\$1,500 CASH: new 2 family house; modern Im-provements. ANDREW HALLY, Westchester and Dimstead avs., Unlemport. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LONG ISLAND NEW 7 room house: 10 minutes from station: gas water; price \$3,000; \$250 cash, \$15 a month. Box 333

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

DOBES FERRY Fine modern house, 14 rooms; acres garden had; Hudson River view; rent \$1,000 noually. McGOWAN, 7 East 12d st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

MAKERS AND LEARNERS. SAM-UEL C. WINSTIAN, 50 WEST HOUS-Artificial Flowers—Forelady Wanted.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS - ROSE-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. CHAUFFEUR Colored: one year's reference hop experience; first class butler. DAVIS. 47

MUSICAL. BANJO, violia, mandolin and guitar instruction by the famous teacher, Prof. J. F. DEAN; terms very moderate, success guaranteed to industrious pupils or no charge; lessons private; call any time, 692 3d av. (4th st.)

BUSINESS, CHANCES, WANTED Three pariners, ladies or gentlemen, to start steam haundry with expert; plenty of work promised; profit 85 000 first year. Box 45, Sun Harlem office, 241 West 125th st.

FOR SALE—The old established awning business of John F. McHugh. For particulars apply to HENRY G. K. HFATH. Attorney, 35 Nassau st., or upon the premises, 106 West 37th st.

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NUNDAY

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